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## Krapina

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The settlement of Krapina is mentioned from 1193, and the fortress from 1330. This fell into ruins in the 18th century, so that very little is now left of the once extensive fortifications. The building which now houses the town museum was raised on its site.

The Gothic parish church of St Nicholas was altered in 1901—1903. The baroque *Franciscan abbey and church of St Catherine* date from 1644—1657. The portal on the façade has the escutcheon of its benefactor Franjo Keglević. The baroque furnishings include a 17th-century main altar, side altars from the 18th century and a pulpit (1773) with figural ornamentation. The church and sacristy both have *trompe-l'oeil* wall paintings by Ivan Ranger. Beside the church is a St Mary pillar from the early 18th century.



"Krapina man" (Paleontology museum in Krapina)

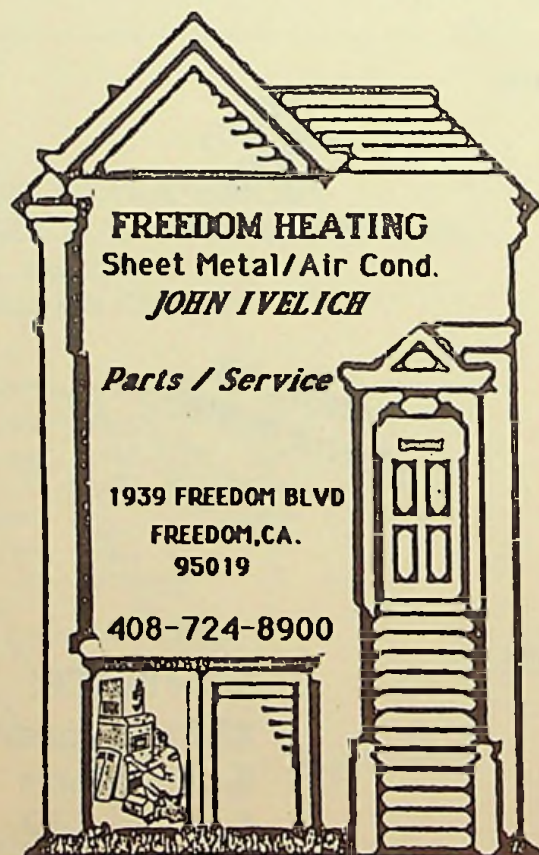
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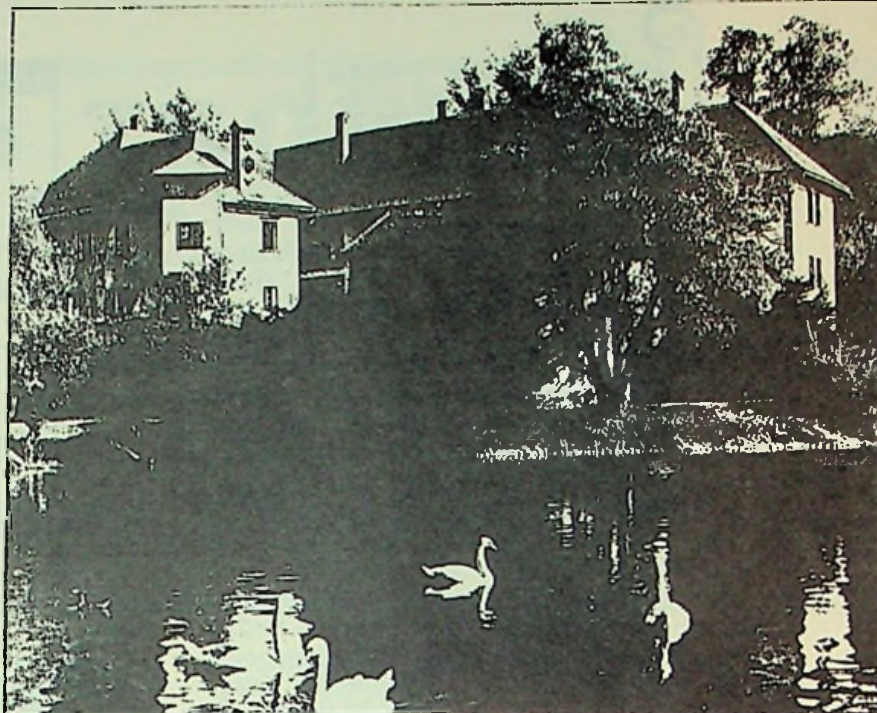
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# Otočec ob Krki

## Otočec ob Krki

A castle on an islet in the Krka river; actually it stood on the right bank of the river until a channel was dug so that the castle would be surrounded by water. First recorded in 1252, the castle has had several owners, one of whom was Ivan Lenković, senior captain of the Croatian-Slovenian military march, who purchased the castle in 1560. It acquired its present form in the late 15th century: a Gothic L-shaped nucleus with wings facing north and west, a ground plan typical of castles in this region. There are 16th-century Renaissance frescoes in a room in the southeast wing (Lucretia, hunting scenes). Additions were made in the 18th century (the chapel in 1738), and in the 19th century, the castle was restored in the Romanesque style. It was heavily damaged during World War II but has now been converted into a hotel.



Castle at Otočec ob Krki, 15th-16th century and later periods.

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# Potpourri

BABE BRAUTOVICH HILL

The August 7th meeting was fun. Not too many were there, but somethings were settled. Just you wait until you hear about our "10th Anniversary" coming up in 1989. Great and exciting things are going to happen to make this birthday a very big event. Further info to come. I'll keep you posted . . . Have you been to see the museum exhibit yet??? Well, you missed the one here in Watsonville, so you had better catch it all in Santa Cruz (started Aug. 27th) . . . We were invited to the Blato Danas in San Jose, that was July 17th, and would you know it was 107 in the shade! The four of us just about rendered — oh, oh — I mean melted — how about dissolved — how about if I turn the page. Anyway, we had fun and the luncheon was great. We had barbecue macaron, salad, wine, bread and an abbreviation of the Veseli Seljaci. We did get to talk to Milan Popovich, Donko Farcic, Daisy Popovich and George Pesut and also Pete Bilsich, and through Pete we met some very nice people. Thanks, Pete. . . . All you card players know about "which way does the sewer run" to try and judge your luck??? Well, just ask Dale Skillicorn. He knows all about sewers and luck. He might be able to write a book about it, entitled "Sick Humor" yuckkk! . . . . At the Aug. 7th meeting I heard an "Oldie but Goodie." Do you remember Kukavica Kuka? Well, it brought a tear to my eye. It was a song that my father used to sing . . . . Speaking about Brautovich, I was talking to a very nice lady named Helen Bautovich, no "R". I hope to meet her at the Chix/Mac Dinner on the 4th of September. Hello, Helen . . . . Don't forget the Apple Festival Parade and bazaar that will be on the 2nd of October . . . . We had dinner at the Del Monte the other night and each time we go they have these real interesting flowers gracing the tables. This time I asked Pete about them and he said they were called "Star of Bethlehem." Go see them. They are great. . . . . Familiar Faces: Stella Lucich, Nick Derpich, M/M John Selak, Lena Derpich, M/M Tony Colendich, Margaret Biskup, M/M Steve Zalac, Andy Gulermovich, Nina Matulich, Mato Paljetak, Geri Heebner, and of course all the YACO officers . . . .

I'd better close for now.

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# rovinji

## Rovinj

A small town in Istria. Founded in late antiquity on a small offshore island, (the channel filled in 1763) the settlement was cited in the early 8th century as *Ruigno*. In medieval times it was protected by a double circuit of walls which the Venetians repaired and reinforced in



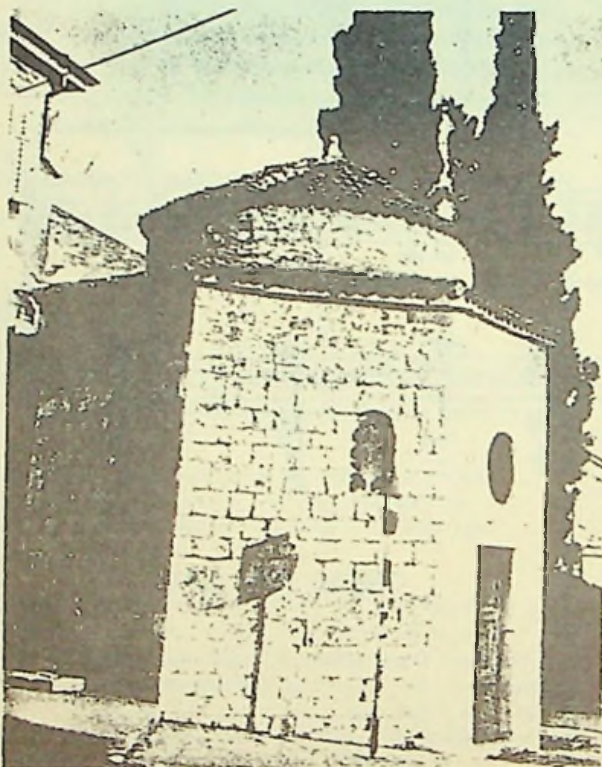


the 15th century. In later centuries the walls were torn down and incorporated into new constructions. From the 17th century onwards the town began to spread outside the walls to the nearby mainland hillside; when the channel was filled in, both parts merged into one. Rovinj is a typical Mediterranean town, the layout dictated by the contours of the island, a maze of narrow winding streets with covered passages, small squares and other picturesque features.

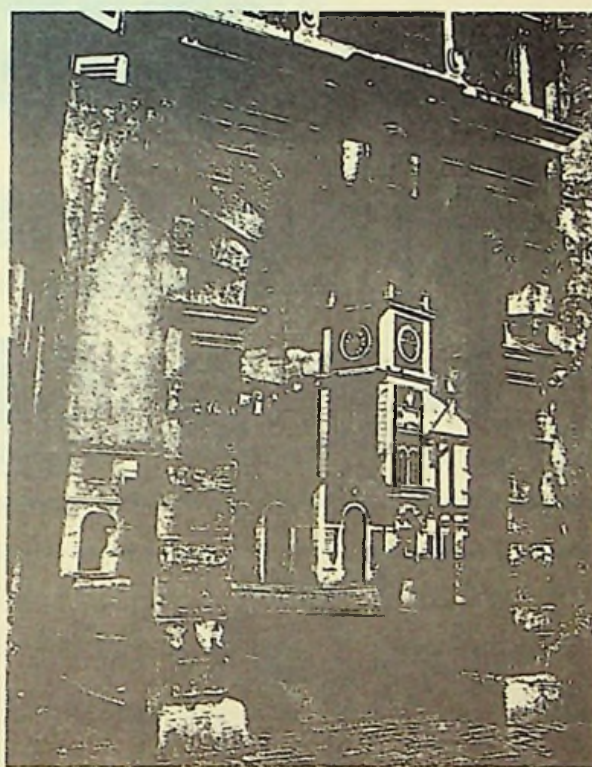
The settlement is dominated by the baroque **church of St Euphemia** (*Sveta Eufemija, Fume*), on a site occupied by two earlier churches: St George's, an early Christian church (5th or 6th century) and a pre-Romanesque church (9th or 10th century). Supporting pilasters from the two old churches survive. The church of St Euphemia (built in 1736, the façade in 1861)

possesses valuable furnishings from various periods. The church contains the 6th-century sarcophagus of St Euphemia (adapted in the 15th century) and by the side entrance a 14th-century marble relief of the saint. The Gothic stonework in the church dates from the 15th century. Two paintings (*The Last Supper* and *Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane*) are by Venetian artists of the 16th and 17th centuries. The bell-tower, 60m high, a large copper statue of St Euphemia on the spire, was erected between 1654 and 1677, modelled on St Marko's in Venice.

Near the port one finds a clock-tower, the baroque Balbi arch (1680) and the 17th-century town hall, which now accommodates a museum and painting gallery. Other attractions of the town are several Renaissance and baroque mansions.



*Early Gothic church of the Holy Trinity in Rovinj.*



*Baroque Balbi arch, 1680, in Rovinj, standing on the site of the old town gate.*

Outside the medieval walls in an area that later became an integral part of the town, is the oldest surviving monument, the 13th-century Romanesque chapel of the Holy Trinity. Also in this part of town are the monastery and church of St Francis (built in 1710) possessing a valuable library. *The National Liberation War monument* is by Ivan Sabolić (1956).

On the *Muntrav* promontory south of Rovinj is a large park; nearby are some ancient stone quarries which supplied stone for the Doge's palace and other

buildings in Venice. Just off Muntrav is Red Island (*Crveni otok*) where Roman remains have been found. In the early medieval period, possibly as early as the 6th century, a Benedictine monastery was built on the island, later turned over to the Franciscans. Parts of the monastery and the pre-Romanesque **church of St Andrew** were incorporated into a 19th-century villa (today the Dvorac Hotel). Fragments of a pre-Romanesque mural of *The Assumption* can be seen in the cupola and in a recess a late Gothic *Crucifixion*.



# IZBOR IZ NARODNIH PJESAMA

## IMA DANA

*Andante rubato*

First system of the musical score for 'IMA DANA'. It features a treble and bass staff in 4/4 time. The melody is in G major. The lyrics are: I-MA DA-NA KADA NEZNAM ŠTA DARADIM JER TA LJUBAV MENI STVARA BOL, JA TE. Chords indicated below the staff are F, C, F, F, C7.

Second system of the musical score for 'IMA DANA'. It continues the melody and includes two endings. The lyrics are: VOLIM TAKO SILNO DA UMIREM, JA TE VOLIM, A TI NE ZNAŠ TO. JA TE TO. Chords indicated below the staff are B, F, C, F, C7, F, F.

### IMA DANA

Ima dana kada ne znam šta da radim,  
Jer ta ljubav meni stvara bol.  
Ja te volim tako silno da umirem,  
Ja te volim, a ti ne znaš to.

Ima noći, kada ne znam kuda lutam,  
Sve zbog pjesme što mi stvara bol,  
Ja te volim tako silno da umirem,  
Ja te volim a ti ne znaš to.

Ako grijeh je u životu ljubiti strasno  
I klečeći moliti oprostaj,  
Vrati meni pisma, slike što ti dadoh,  
Vrati meni život moj.

### THERE ARE DAYS

There are days when I know not what to do  
Dear one, its love that hurts me so  
I'm dying because I love you so much  
I love you and you don't even know.

There are nights when I aimlessly roam  
An aching song in my aching heart  
I'm dying because I love you so much  
I love you and you don't even know.

If it's a sin so ardently to love  
And humbly ask forgiveness  
Give back my letters, my pictures...  
Give back to me my life.

Translation Free verse by Ante Novak  
Izbor (selection) by prof. Tomo Živković

# SELECTIONS FROM FOLKS SONGS



## NEWS FROM YUGOSLAVIA

The following article  
appeared in the magazine

"The International"

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the British  
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# Role planned for private investors

THE YUGOSLAV government has proposed economic restructuring which would allow its citizens to buy stocks and bonds in state-run companies. The draft of the restructuring plans has been presented to parliament for debate by a government-appointed committee of 140 economists and scientists. Reports say Prime Minister Branko Mikulic wanted legislation supporting the changes to be enacted by

January 1 1989.

Stocks and bonds would be issued by state-run companies for sale to workers or other citizens, according to the Yugoslav newspaper Vecernje Novosti. The move is part of an economic overhaul which includes, wage cuts and price controls on many of the country's goods and services and a devaluation of the Yugoslav currency, the dinar.

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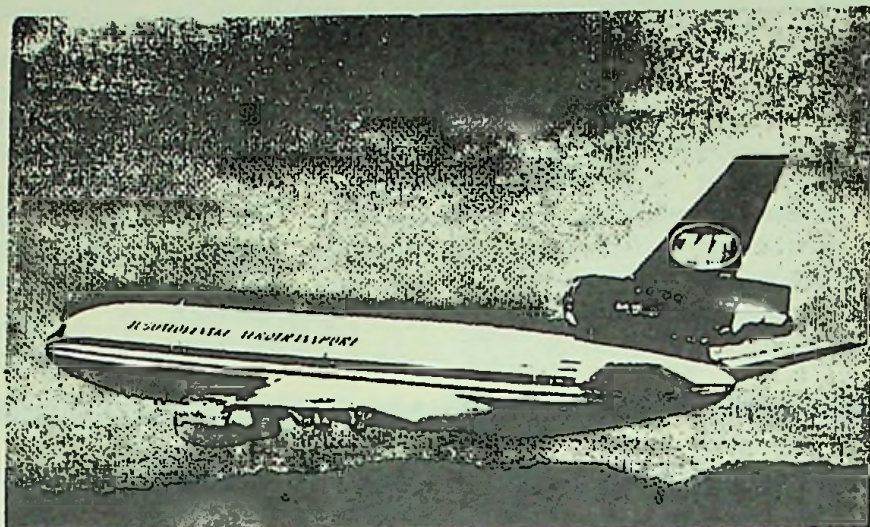
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5. Civic or cultural contributions by Yugoslavs
6. Yugoslav recipes
7. Yugoslav songs, poetry or stories
8. Special family traditions for holidays, etc.
9. Yugoslav stories for children
10. Anything you think might be of interest to YACO members

## NEW DEADLINE

A new DEADLINE has been set for the 10th of each month so that we might get the paper out even earlier. It seems that our members out of Watsonville are not receiving their KALIFORNSKI early enough to plan on attending any of our programs. Members in Watsonville receive their copies at least two days after mailing so it seems to be a problem with a hold up at the post office. If I don't have the information in time, I will not be able to publish it until the next issue. REMEMBER to send me any information by the 10th of each month.



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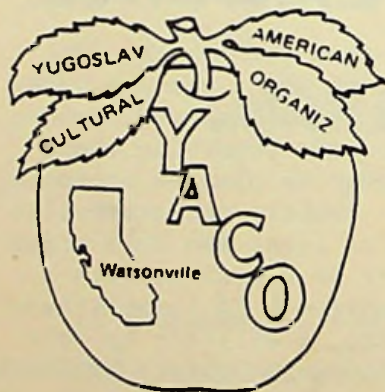
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